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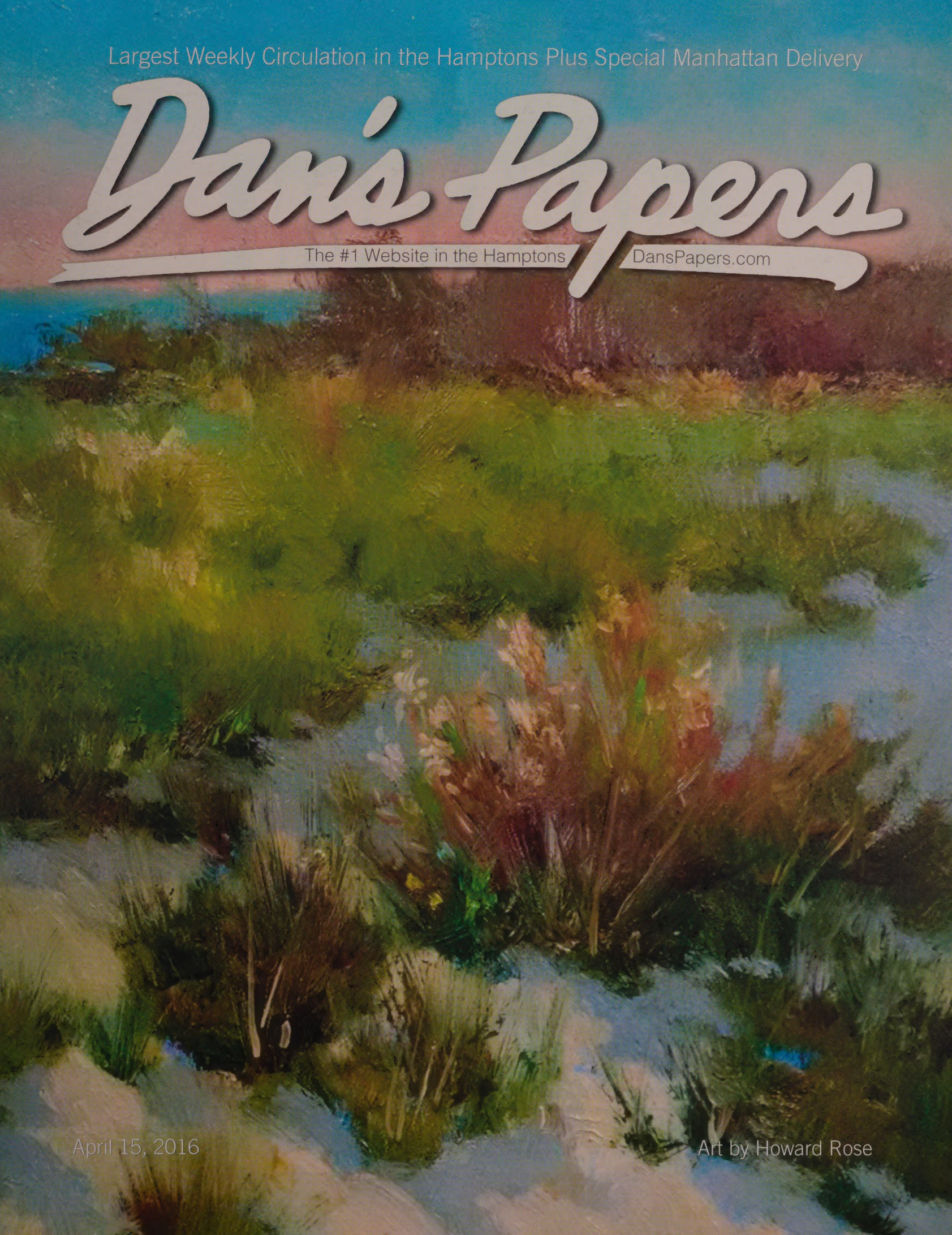

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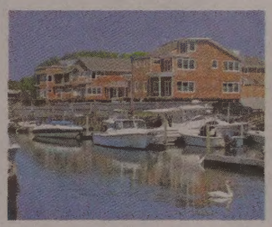

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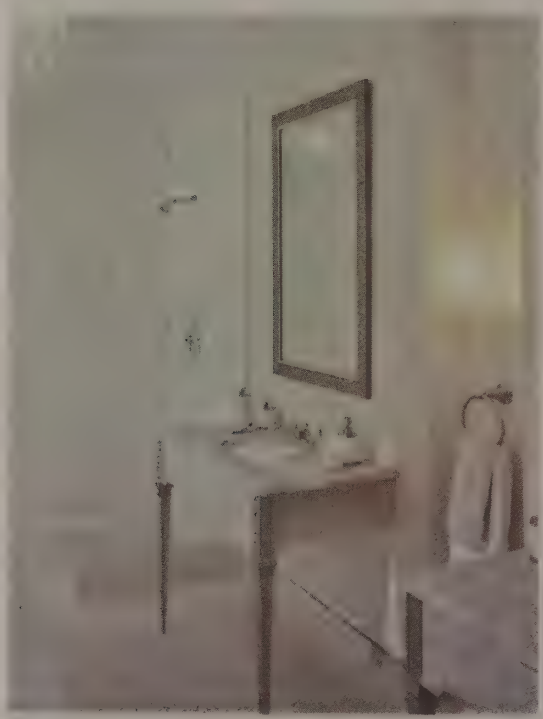

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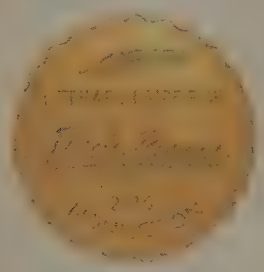

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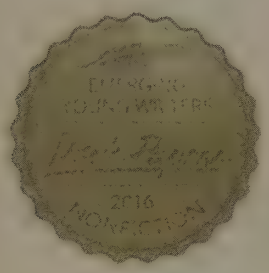

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Hillary Clinton

On the small screen: Hamptons regular **Hillary Clinton** appeared on ABC's *The View* last Tuesday. The presidential hopeful and former Secretary of State discussed religion, **Donald Trump**, and both her 2008 and current runs for the White House. Southampton resident **Brooke Shields** made a guest appearance on the Hallmark Channel's *When Calls the Heart*. In the show's season three finale, which aired last Sunday, Shields played Charlotte Thornton, a strong, feisty pioneer woman. Of being asked to appear on the show, the actress told *People* magazine, "I didn't even have to read the script to say yes."

Quogue resident and New York Giants quarterback **Eli Manning** is selling his home in Hoboken, New Jersey. Located on the Hudson River Park Promenade, the luxury condominium is less than 10 minutes from midtown Manhattan by ferry. The 3,500-square-foot property has three bedrooms and three bathrooms. It's listed for $5.2 million. *Sex and the City* writer **Candace Bushnell** has purchased a small house on Main Street in Sag Harbor.

East Hampton's **Nathan Lane** is set to star in the Broadway revival of *The Front Page* this fall. Lane will play an editor who helps hide an escaped convict in hopes of landing a scoop. The show, produced by **Scott Rudin**, will also star **John Slattery**, **John Goodman** and **Jefferson Mays**.

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Nathan Lane

On April 4, East Hampton resident **Alec Baldwin** joined director **Spike Lee** in hosting New York University's Tisch Gala at Lincoln Center. Proceeds from the annual event, which celebrates Tisch students' and alumni talent, support the school's scholarship funds.

Arcadia Publishing, publisher of the Images of America series on local history, has just released *Whaling on Long Island* by **Nomi Dayan**, executive director of the Museum & Education Center of Cold Spring Harbor. The book features more than 200 images and historical documents, including many from East End archives. Proceeds from its sale benefit the Cold Spring Harbor museum.

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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Carl Bernstein was seen taking the subway from Westhampton Beach to Quiogue last Wednesday morning carrying a book. Tom Wolfe, carrying his beautiful Wolf's Head walking stick, was seen traveling from Water Mill to Southampton on Monday afternoon. Robert Wilson was seen on the Sag Harbor platform waiting for an express train to Noyac.

BIG COLUMN

For years, straphangers have been careful to avoid the thick floor-to-ceiling column that sits in this awkward spot just around the first corner from the turnstiles at the Southampton Station. Now, however, riders turn the corner, get their bell rung by the column and sue. Thus it was two weeks ago, after three such lawsuits from injured subway riders, that Subway Commissioner Aspinall decided the column should be removed.

It's a big, heavy column, covered with subway tiles, 10 feet high and three feet by three feet wide, but nevertheless, on Friday, the workmen arrived with their sledgehammers and working all afternoon managed to take it down.

We greatly regret what has happened since then. Within hours of its removal, we were sued by another straphanger who swerved on the platform to get around where the column used to be, and when it wasn't there, it sent him sprawling. Then the next day, the whole world knows what happened. Up above, cracks appeared in some of the buildings along Main Street in Southampton and those above saw the sidewalk dipping down to where the column had been below. We took immediate action and brought in 12 steel poles, put them in place where the column had been, and then we jacked up the ceiling and everything else above the five inches it had sagged. Police tape, orange traffic cones and blinking lights are now surrounding the 12 steel lally columns. But you must still watch your step.

SAVE THE EARTH DEMONSTRATION

At midnight Thursday, 20 members of the Eastern Long Island Environmental Group appeared at the Montauk Yards wearing scuba masks and flip-flops and said they had permission to take one of the trains without using the engine. The yardmaster honored the request, released the brake on the train closest to the exit so the group could get behind it and push it, slowly, at 5 miles an hour, to their stated destination of Amagansett. Around 3 a.m., in Napeague, they abandoned the effort saying that this was as far as they could go and they had made their point. After that a motorman was sent out to fetch the train and bring it back the old-fashioned way. Before he could do that, however, there in the tunnel in Napeague, the environmentalists held a press conference, the essence of which was to show the environmentally approved methods of bringing things from here to there. As for the flip-flops and scuba masks, they said that if this wasn't done (a reduction in the use of fossil fuel), climate change would flood the tunnels, so they were simulating pushing a train along underwater.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

It's very important to honor the work of the Eastern Long Island Environmental Group. Without them and other groups such as theirs, this problem would never be brought to the attention of the general public.

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EMERGENCY SESSION TO AMEND LAW

Hamptons officials convened an emergency session to amend the East End Live Music Control Act, a law that governs what is legal in music performance across the East End. "Several of our music inspection officers were reporting hearing John Denver and Carpenters songs at local venues, and noted that audiences were having very bad reactions," said spokesman Orville Pine. "Back when we devised our list of controlled covers (i.e. songs that can be played only infrequently), we didn't think to include John Denver or Carpenters songs on the list—we didn't think anybody played them anymore." Pine speculates that some local musicians noted that songs like "Leaving on a Jet Plane" and "Close to You" weren't on the controlled cover list and exploited what he calls the "unintended Denver/Carpenters loophole." In the emergency session, officials elected to put all of John Denver and the Carpenters' music on the "Do Not Play" list until they can "figure out what's going on." Musicians are warned not to play this music or risk the consequences.

PARK DESIGN PROTEST

A group calling itself Sag Harborites for Literary Verisimilitude (SHLV) launched a protest Wednesday against the design plans for John Steinbeck Waterfront Park, a park that has been proposed for Sag Harbor Village. The protestors, numbering about 100, gathered at the site of the proposed park to deliver speeches critical of the park's design, and police were on hand. At issue for many of the protestors is what they perceive as a mismatch between Steinbeck's gritty literary subjects and the tasteful, tranquil design of the proposed park. Edward Pesca, founder and president of SHLV, was forceful in his message. "It's clear from looking over the plans that the designers have never even read *Cannery Row*. If they had, would we be looking at walking trails with benches and drought-resistant fescue lawns? Would we be looking at a children's playground? No! We would be looking at a paved wasteland of tumbledown industrial buildings and brothels. We would see a place welcoming to the colorful 'whores, pimps, gamblers, and sons of bitches' Steinbeck wrote about with such affection. This park is a travesty against all that Steinbeck sought to immortalize in his writing!" Pesca added that it's especially galling that the designers are missing the opportunity to pay authentic tribute to Steinbeck at a waterfront location in Steinbeck's hometown. "This is a chance to recreate a Steinbeckian ghetto, and they're blowing it." The protest ended without incident.

Read more Hamptons Police Blotter at DansPapers.com.

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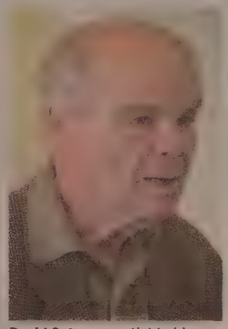
Dan's Papers Honored at New York Press Association Spring Convention

Dan's Papers emerged victorious at the annual New York Press Association (NYPA) Spring Convention held last weekend in Saratoga Springs, where 177 publications competed in the annual Better Newspaper Contest. Dan's Papers Founder Dan Rattiner was recognized twice for Best Editorial Cartoon, Web Editor Oliver Peterson won Best Spot News Photo, and our Taste of Two Forks Dining Guide won Best Special Section Niche Publication. Dan's Papers was also honored in the categories of Best Large Space Ad, Best Small Space Ad, Best Multi-Advertiser Pages and Best House Ad Campaign, all of which built to our being awarded the highest NYPA honor in advertising—the coveted 2015 John J. Evans Award for Advertising Excellence.

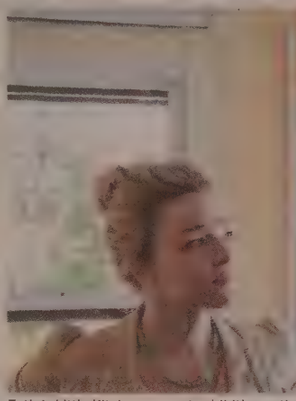
From top left: *Dan's Papers* CEO & Editorial Director **Eric Feil**, Publisher **Steven McKenna**, Graphic Designer **Gina Cinque**, Senior Editor **Stacy Dermont**, Web Editor **Lee Meyer** and Senior Web Editor **Oliver Peterson**

Valerie Suter at Estia's Little Kitchen

Last Sunday afternoon, friends and family gathered to view Valerie Suter's paintings of artists and literary figures, the current exhibit at Sag Harbor's Estia's Little Kitchen. Proprietor Colin Ambrose has exhibited local artists for the last 20 years. **Photographs by Daniel Gonzalez**



David Suter, an artist in his own right and proud father of the Estia's Little Kitchen current exhibitor, Valerie Suter



Estia's Little Kitchen current exhibiting artist **Valerie Suter** speaking with painter **Paton Miller**

Poet **Ingrid Torjesen** and proprietor **Colin Ambrose**

Scott Chaskey, of Quail Hill Community Farm, rendered by artist **Valerie Suter**

The Sixth Annual Art Groove at Ashawagh Hall

The Sixth Annual Art Groove was held on Saturday, April 9 at Ashawagh Hall in Springs. Frank Latorre and the King Bees performed as guests viewed the featured works of 14 contemporary artists. **Photographs by Barbara Lassen**

1. Architect **James Barclay** and cookbook author **Hillary Davis**
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East Hampton resident and New York City native **Sherri Lippman** will be honored with the Multiple Myeloma Research Foundation's (MMRF) Spirit of Hope Award at the 14th annual MMRF Laugh for Life fundraiser on May 3 at Chelsea Piers in New York. Celebrated New York stage actor and stand-up comedian **Mario Cantone** will perform. Fellow East Ender **Joy Behar**, writer, actress and Emmy-Award winning talk show co-host, is the evening's comedic emcee, with an opening performance by actor and comedian **Brad Zimmerman**. WABC-TV meteorologist **Amy Freeze** will host the event. This award recognizes people who have inspired hope and shown extraordinary commitment to the MMRF and its mission. For the past four years, Lippman has chaired the MMRF Laugh for Life event and has been committed to fundraising efforts. Multiple myeloma is a cancer of the plasma cell. It is the second most common blood cancer. Lippman's father was killed by MMRF and her sister, **Jane**, is currently battling this incurable cancer.

Southampton's **Sally Weinraub** is celebrating her 95th birthday in grand fashion. She's releasing the first four books in her new mystery series. Books *Six Weeks Time*, *Murder On The Intrepid*, *Death Of A Goddess* and *Murder At The Mikvah* mark the debut of British-born sleuth Emily Lewis, an appeals lawyer in New York. Weinraub quips, "At 95, publishing all the books at once works for me!" Weinraub emigrated from Manchester, England to Brooklyn during World War II, had a traditional Syrian-Jewish wedding, and four children. She became an editor of *The Victory Bulletin*, a wartime monthly newspaper sent to soldiers abroad and to their families at home. Then she went back to school, graduating first in her class at Manhattanville College. At 50, Weinraub went to Brooklyn Law School, made Law Review, and was one of just 14 women out of 104 in her graduating class. She worked as an appeals lawyer for 30 years.

Foodie bites: Foodies are wondering how it is that the new documentary *City of Gold*, about Pulitzer Prize-winning San Fran restaurant critic **Jonathan Gold**, fails to even mention East End regular **Gael Greene**, who inspired a new way of writing about restaurants in the year *New York* magazine was launched (1968). As Greene told *Dan's Papers* in an exclusive interview, "I was writing about scruffy little joints whose mom-and-pop owners had no idea restaurant critics existed when JG was in grade school." 75 Main owner **Zach Erdem** is expanding his restaurant/nightclub empire in the Hamptons—last week it was announced that he'd purchased both the former Nammos site on Southampton's Main Street and the former 1Oak club outside Southampton village. The Southampton Publick House is moving operations to the former Driver's Seat on Jobs Lane in Southampton. East End wine was featured on a recent episode of HBO's *Last Week Tonight with John Oliver*. During the show, Oliver sat down with Congressman (Continued on page 36)

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Some years ago, a study was done where 100 monkeys picked the stocks to buy and sell on the New York Stock exchange. They did it just as well as 100 expert Wall Street money managers who, in a parallel study, did the same thing. There's a lesson here somewhere.

In this regard, a letter about finance written by Osama Bin Laden in 2010 has been made public. It had been found in the house in Pakistan where one of the Navy seals shot him in the head.

Bin Laden favored gold. The letter was addressed to one of his managers. He told him to take the $1.7 million in ransom money they'd just received and divide it into three parts. One part should go in gold, he wrote. "The overall price trend is upward. Even with the occasional drops, in the next few years the price of gold will reach $3,000 an ounce."

A second part should be invested in Euros and a third part put in a bank for expected terrorist expenses.

For a while, Bin Laden's advice did quite well. The price of gold went up to $1,900, but then never further. Presently, it's wandering around at just around the $1,000 he bought it for. Had he put it all in a bank, he'd have done better.

In a second piece of news this week, the owner of Robin's Island, a private island in Peconic Bay just off Southampton, announced that his charitable foundation might have been the victim of a $25 million fraud scheme allegedly perpetrated by a well respected Wall Street tycoon.

The accused perpetrator is Andrew Caspersen, a Princeton and Harvard Law School graduate and the son of wealthy Finn Caspersen, who is now deceased. Casperson junior was a rich managing director in PJT Partners Inc.'s Park Hill Group, a firm that advises on such things as mergers, restructurings and how hedge funds and private equity firms can raise capital. (According to *The Wall Street Journal*, the company said it was *(Cont'd on next page)*

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Wall Street wants to know why a very successful financier would do such a thing...If guilty, this will likely ruin him.

There was an article in *The New York Times* the other day about this. He'd gotten not only other investors to put money in the fund, the story said he'd also allegedly put into it funds from his brothers, mother and friends.

This pales in comparison to the $65 billion that Montauk's Bernie Madoff defrauded everybody out of years ago. But it is of interest for two reasons.

One is that Louis Bacon, the owner of Robins Island and reportedly worth billions, has a subsidiary called Robins Island Holdings, LLC that was used to buy the island in 1993. Bacon saved it from development when he bought it, and pledged to keep it in its natural state, which he has so far certainly done. The holding company has also bought waterfront parcels of land in Southold and Southampton to save them. But now there's this unfortunate multi-million dollar slice out of his charity. Everything changes, eventually. Nothing stays the same. What happens to Robins Island?

The second reason this is of interest is because Wall Street wants to know why a very successful financier would do such a thing. Andrew Calamari of the SEC said, "As alleged, Caspersen engaged in a brazen fraud." If guilty, this will likely ruin him. He could also go to prison.

Caspersen, it's been said, didn't need the money. He and his family inherited great wealth. He has added to it through his career. The implication from some reports is that someone desperate might do something like this, but not someone like Caspersen. He and his wife and family lived high on the hog—private schools, Harvard, expensive home, the works.

Some people have noted that Caspersen's father, also a wealthy money manager, killed himself at the age of 67, in 2009, without leaving a note. After his death, he was found to have been under investigation for possibly misusing offshore bank accounts to avoid paying taxes.

I remember a very similar situation about a Wall Street guy when my dad first moved our family out east 50 years ago.

This man was a wealthy member of the social set in East Hampton yet was convicted of selling bogus stocks to his friends and neighbors. The astonishing thing now is that after he went to jail, he was still hawking his bogus stocks to friends and family from the payphone in the prison.

They say history repeats itself. Could be.

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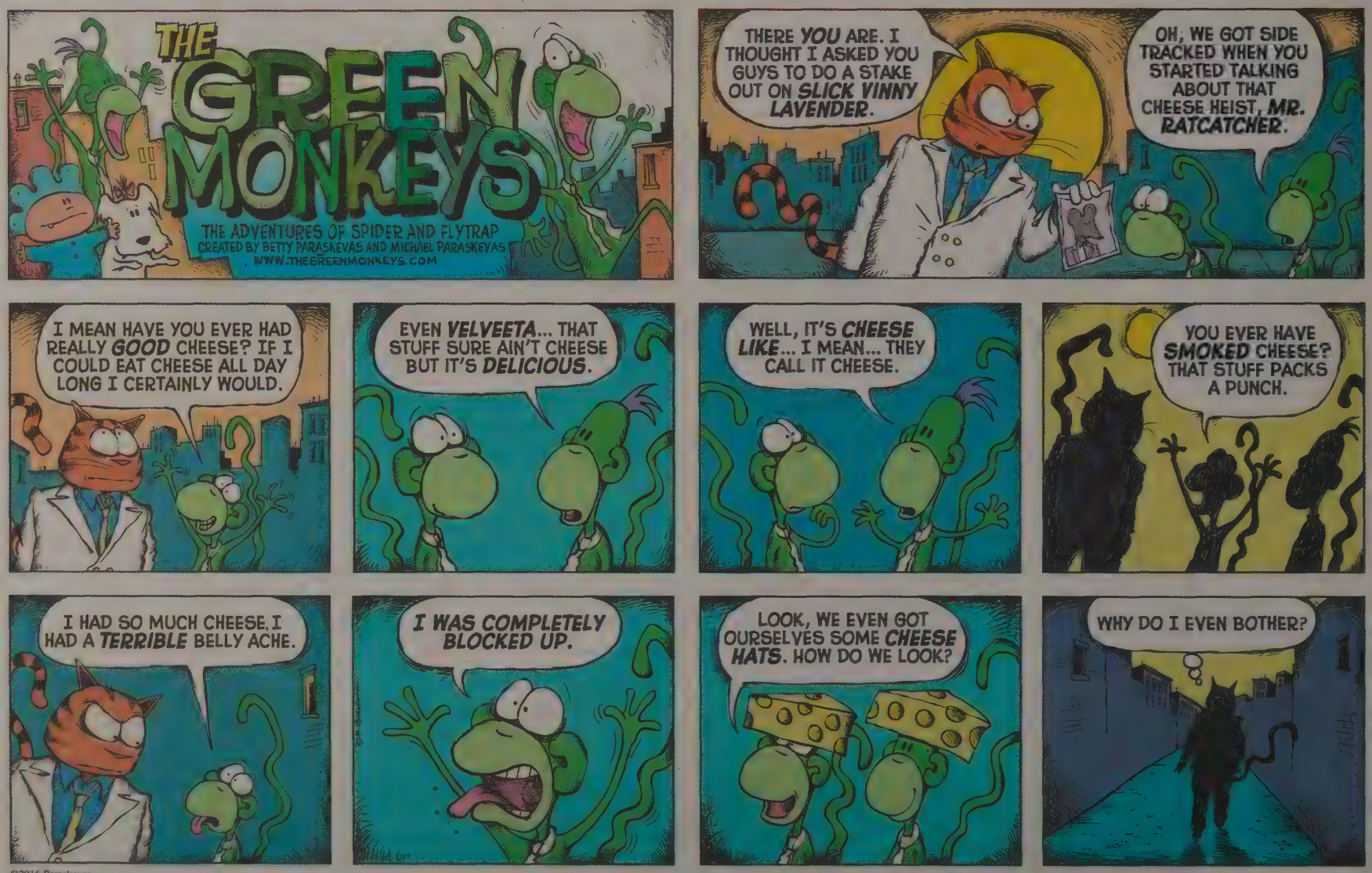

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Gateway

Considering a Small Shopping Mall Across from Kmart

BY DAN RATTINER

Two years ago, when CVS wanted to put one of their drugstores in the very center of downtown Bridgehampton by the 10-foot obelisk of the Founders Monument, an outcry went up from the populace. People protested, carrying placards on the site on several occasions. They even put their signs in the lawn of the Founders Monument, which sits on its grassy island in the center of the highway to mark the hamlet center. In a small town of little shops, churches, antique stores and restaurants, it is a bad idea to place a major chain store two stories high, with an escalator between the two floors, as a 9,000-square-foot commercial building to welcome you to the community.

The building that was to go up there had already been approved. It was to be a foursquare white Greek Revival structure similar in style and color to those on two of the other three corners of the town center. Its zoning would allow small shops on the ground floor and offices on the second.

In the end, CVS backed out of its lease agreement there. Instead, CVS was told the Town would look favorably on a CVS tenancy if it took its place in a new small shopping area in the works that had been proposed for land zoned as highway business a mile west of downtown across from the Bridgehampton Commons shopping center. The new development would be less than half the size of the Commons across the street. With more stores in that area, prices would stay competitive for the people who come from near and far to shop at the 30 stores at the Commons, the only place with down-to-earth middle-class prices in the Hamptons. Across the street would be about 12 new shops.

As for the beautiful Greek Revival building where CVS had earlier been scheduled, it is now almost fully built and will soon host a series of small boutiques and offices just as initially planned for the center of downtown Bridgehampton.

Now comes this shocker. At a meeting held by the Town for public comment on the new shopping center, now called Gateway, vocal opponents were demanding that the entire acreage of this new shopping center be purchased from the developer and preserved. These demands were coming largely because there's a wealthy six-mansion enclave built just to the west of where Gateway is proposed. This six-home development, with an enormous metal gate preventing unwelcome outsiders from getting in, was created nearly 20 years ago on half of what was then a field of sticker bushes, low shrubs and trees between the busy Montauk Highway and Kellis Pond, about 300 yards to the south.

When I was a boy, the site of the mansion enclave and the proposed Gateway was just vacant shrub land between the highway and the pond. I'd park and walk down a dirt road through those fields and sticker bushes to the pond to swim and fish in the summertime. *(Cont'd on next page)*

Gateway *(Cont'd from prevuious page)*

When the gated community came up on half of it, that ended that.

Since that time, the gated community brought in huge evergreens to block the noise and view of the Montauk Highway, so it is peaceful and quiet on the pond. Their patch is now theirs. And this would, I think, include the unobstructed view of the vacant other half of the old property. Well, at this point, it offends me to see this gated mansion community that cut me out of half of the property, complain about the other half of the land that never got developed. They'd gotten theirs. Now no more, please. Keep it wild.

At first, I thought they were offering to spend their own money to buy the land next door. They could chip in and afford it. But no. They want the taxpayers to foot the bill with a Community Preservation Fund purchase to save their view. There's something funny about this. They'd cut in front of me to have the view. Now they didn't want anybody cutting in front of them.

If this project does not go through, the land would likely be developed as a highway business, like Jiffy Lube or Wendy's

Yes, it's true, the Town could do this, but it is important to pick spots where it could do some good. Here is a stretch of busy shopping traffic, stores and strip-mall parking. Better to spend taxpayer money on something in the historic downtown rather than here.

The fact is, however, that the developers of Gateway, Carol and Greg Konner, have brought to the table a really neat project. Its centerpiece is a large rectangular public green that, behind a border of trees, sits just adjacent to the highway. It is about the same size as the one at Amagansett Square, which serves as a grassy public amenity on private property next to the Montauk Highway. Here at Gateway, small barn-like buildings would create a horseshoe of shops around the Gateway green. Four larger commercial buildings of 13,000 square feet each are outside the horseshoe. And all the parking is outside the horseshoe, just like at Amagansett Square.

If this project does not go through, the land would likely be developed as a highway business, attracting businesses like Jiffy Lube and Wendy's with no further access to the pond. In this proposal, there was full public access to the Gateway, parking, a path down to the pond, and, at the request of the town, 30 "community benefit housing" units.

The town suggested that the Konners make this a real mixed-use development by including the small affordable residential apartments on the second floors of the commercial buildings. The town also asked that Gateway build its own sewage system on the site, to protect the pond. Both the affordable apartments and the sewage system (at a cost of more than $2.4 million) are in the plans. Also in the plans is a buffer of woods between the pond and Gateway, with a walking path through it to the pond. There, some park benches could be placed so shoppers or residents could, if they wished, wander down to see the water and some of the houses of the gated community fronting the pond. Thus would the former woods I used to enjoy be completely developed, fronting the highway, one half a gated community unavailable to me or anyone but the residents, and the other half the Gateway, where anybody could go.

A representative for the gated community noted that having 30 small second-floor apartments that people could afford would mean people might be in this development day and night (just as they are). This is classic NIMBY stuff, and just adjacent to the always-noisy Montauk Highway doesn't seem a fair objection. Nevertheless, the number of affordable housing units has been reduced from 30 to 20 on the advice of Town Supervisor Jay Schneiderman.

A new public hearing is scheduled for May 3. Every year there are more people in town, and every year we need more shops and services to accommodate them. This is a good plan in a good location on a busy highway business location 1 mile west of the historic downtown. Entry to it is from the same traffic light that provides entry to Bridgehampton Commons.

I hope the town, which has been such an active participant in the planning of Gateway with the Konners for the last three years of its proposal phase, votes to move it forward.

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Trump in Patchogue

Speaking in Hall 2 Blocks from Where Marcelo Lucero Was Stabbed to Death

BY DAN RATTINER

Donald Trump comes to the East End to speak at a Republican fundraiser on Thursday, April 14. You might think he'd hold it in the Hamptons, where all the money is. But Trump doesn't need the money, as he is quick to tell you. He is more after the hearts and minds of his people. He speaks at the Emporium in Patchogue, a classic Long Island village with many fine attributes, but one with a long and persistent undercurrent of bigotry.

The Ku Klux Klan was active in Patchogue in the 1920s. *The Suffolk County News* on October 24, 1924 described a large Klan rally (of 3,000) near Baker's Farm, North Ocean Avenue, where the parade route was lined with "the usual colored route lanterns." Klan initiations, hate speeches, fiery crosses and even a Klan marriage followed.

On August 2, 1925, *The New York Times* headlined KLAN PARADES: ELKS CLEAR WAY FOR GOWNED MARCHERS.

In the 1930s, Nazi Party rallies took place at Camp Siegfried in Yaphank, only a few miles from Patchogue. The Nazis paraded through downtown Bay Shore and other places in 1936.

And these actions weren't just against African-Americans or Jews back then. On April 27, 1924, *The New York Times* reported a speaker at a hall in Patchogue denouncing New York Governor Al Smith's running for President. KU KLUX KLAN DECLARES AGAINST GOV. SMITH: SPEAKER SAYS 6,000,000 MEMBERS WILL OPPOSE ANY CATHOLIC FOR THE PRESIDENCY.

Here's more recent Patchogue bigotry. In November 2014, during the Ferguson demonstrations in Missouri, police received a call from Patchogue to investigate plastic bags thrown out onto the street there and in Port Jefferson. Notes inside read, "Support Missouri Police for Taking Out Two N-gger Thugs Who are in Hell Were (sic) They Belong... White Power."

And last Christmas Day, the Klan left fliers on the cars in the Brookhaven Hospital Parking Lot in East Patchogue.

Of course, Patchogue is today known around the country for one utterly horrendous murder.

On the night of November 8, 2008, a gang of seven white teenagers from Patchogue-Medford High School cornered laundry worker Marcelo Lucero, a 37-year-old immigrant from Ecuador, in an alley near the railroad station in that town to attack him for no reason other than that he was a "Mexican." He died of the stab wounds inflicted on him during the attack.

Turned out that through the 1990s and 2000s, boys from this high school regularly went out Saturday nights to beat up Latinos for cheap thrills. They called it "getting a Mexican."

Steve Levy, the County Executive at that time, had grown up in Patchogue, so he knew from the local culture. His election came after the Patchogue Village Police merged into the Suffolk County Police Department. That made ignoring Patchogue bigotry easy. As a report later released by the Southern Poverty Law Center shockingly revealed, Latino residents said that police did not take their reports seriously, even blaming the victims themselves. Indeed, during those years, in a vain attempt to stop the teenage rampages, the local merchants on Main Street created a volunteer auxiliary police force that patrolled the street on Saturday nights, unarmed, ready to call in the county if necessary.

After Lucero was murdered, demonstrations took place in Patchogue by those horrified by the beatings and stabbings. The state investigated the county police. I reported these activities in *Dan's Papers* at that time, and in return got a personal letter from Steve Levy's public relations team attempting to convince me Levy was a good guy and had done this or that—for example, giving out DVDs on how not to be a bigot. But not much changed. And eventually, Levy left office under a cloud of "ethics" questions, whatever that was.

The violence in Patchogue was well documented. In August of 2009, three local teens were arrested for allegedly assaulting a Latino man. A month later, someone broke into the Iglesia Evangelica Refugio de Salvacion Church and left a note at the altar reading, in bad Spanish, that white people, not Latinos, "ruled here" in Patchogue.

Trump is speaking at the Emporium at the invitation of Suffolk County Republican chairman John Jay LaValle (not to be confused with our State Senator Ken Lavalle). Afterwards, one supposes, his supporters can walk out of the Emporium to the intersection at Railroad Avenue and Sephton Street, and over to the small area of chainlink fence where a vigil is held every year to the memory of Marcelo Lucero, and tearfully place a rose.

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For the first time ever, Dan's Taste of Summer will comprise four events, perfect for ensuring that endless summer feeling: Dan's GrillHampton (Friday, July 8), Dan's Taste of Two Forks Presented by Farrell Building Co. (Saturday, July 9), Dan's Harvest East End (Saturday, August 20), and, we are thrilled to announce, the all-new Dan's ClambakeMTK at Gurney's Montauk on Saturday, July 30, the ultimate seaside soirée that is not to be missed!

Every year, *Dan's Papers* elevates the Taste of Summer experience, and 2016 heralds one of our biggest and most celebrated moves yet! This year, Dan's GrillHampton and Dan's Taste of Two Forks will have a brand new home—the beautiful Fairview Farm in Bridgehampton, right on the waters of Mecox Bay. A portion of this year's ticket proceeds from both events will benefit All For The East End (AFTEE), a 501(c)(3) that showcases and provides support to the more than 1,000 charity organizations in the five East End towns.

DAN'S GRILLHAMPTON: GET FIRED UP!

Now in its fourth fabulous year, Dan's GrillHampton has evolved into a true Who's Who of grillmasters and will once again feature chefs from both NYC and the Hamptons battling in a cooking competition and tasting event like no other. As Team NYC and Team Hamptons vie for the Judges Award and People's Choice honors on Friday, July 8, guests will sample an extraordinary variety of dishes and vote for their favorite grilled masterpiece. Enjoy savory grilled fare, beer and specialty cocktails while listening to live music by Dan's Best of the Best winner New Life Crisis. Then be a part of the action as you cast your vote for the finest food of the night! Notable newcomers this year include Topping Rose *(Cont'd on next page)*

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DAN'S TASTE OF TWO FORKS: THE ULTIMATE EPICUREAN EVENING

Celebrating six years as the East End's unparalleled food-and-wine event, Dan's Taste of Two Forks continues to proudly shine a light on the abundance of both the North and South Forks, featuring top chefs, sips from the greatest winemakers and delectable bites from more than 40 of the finest local restaurants. Raising the culinary bar even higher, Hamptons resident Alex Guarnaschelli—judge on Food Network's *Chopped*, mentor of Food Network's *All-Star Academy*, Chef/Owner of Butter restaurant, author of the cookbook *Old-School Comfort Food*, host of live comedy show *Busting My Chops*—will host this year's event on Saturday, July 9.

You won't want to miss all the stellar cuisine from some of the most talked-about restaurants on the North and South Forks, including Bay Kitchen Bar, Wölffer Kitchen, Scarpetta Beach, Topping Rose House, East by Northeast, Estia's Little Kitchen and many more! To wash down all of the satisfying sweet and savory treats, guests will be able to swirl and sip wines from top East End wineries, including Bedell Cellars, Bridge Lane Wine, Macari Vineyards & Winery, Palmer Vineyards, Pellegrini Vineyards, Raphael, One Woman Wines & Vineyards, Mattebella Vineyards and Wölffer Estate Vineyard. Of course, VIP ticket holders will gain one-hour early admission, get to relax and indulge in a private lounge brimming with specialty drinks and other exclusive perks, and go home with our enviable Hamptons VIP swag bag.

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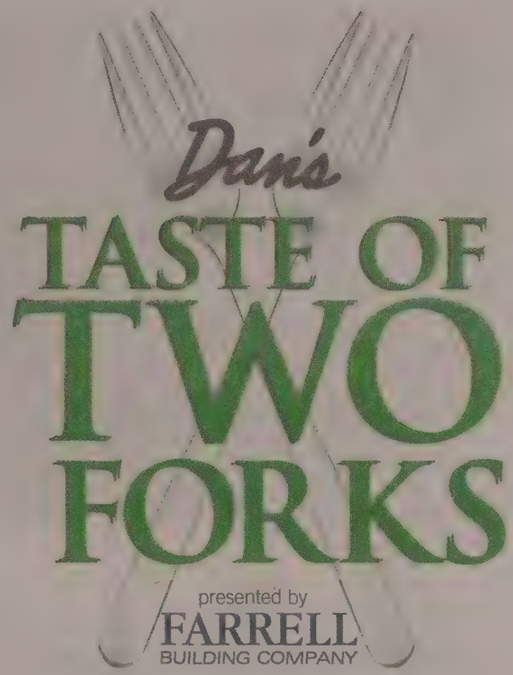

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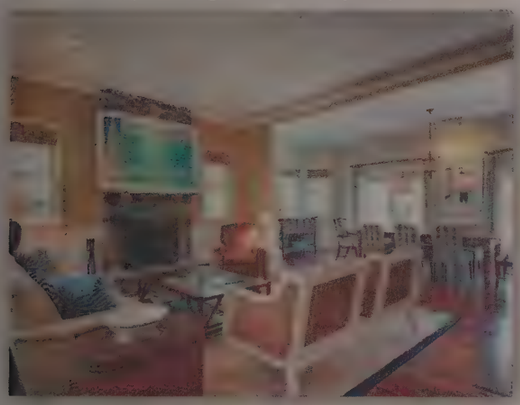

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Taste of Summer to host this beachy-chic affair is Hamptons resident and Food Network star Marc Murphy, judge on Food Network's *Chopped*, Chef & Owner of Benchmarc Restaurants (Landmarc and Ditch Plains), Kingside, Grey Salt and author of *Season with Authority: Confident Home Cooking*.

The evening only gets better when the sun goes down and the lights come up at the Dan's ClambakeMTK VIP After-Party at Gurney's Montauk, where a top DJ will spin the hottest music while VIPs revel in gourmet late-night food, dance the night away and enjoy craft cocktails shaken by the best mixologists around. A portion of this year's ticket proceeds will benefit local Montauk charities.

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Thrilled to return as host is celebrity chef Geoffrey Zakarian, culinary director of The Plaza, chef/owner of The Lambs Club, The National in Greenwich, and coming soon to Los Angeles, Georgie and The Garden Bar at Montage Beverly Hills. Zakarian, author of *My Perfect Pantry*, is celebrated for being an Iron Chef, judge on Food Network's *Chopped*, host of Food Network's *Cooks vs. Cons* and cohost of Food Network's *The Kitchen* and *Top 5 Restaurants*. As a former host of Dan's GrillHampton, Dan's Taste of Two Forks and last year's Dan's Harvest East End, Zakarian has a unique perspective on the allure of being at the helm of Dan's Taste of Summer events. "Aside from the obvious beauty of the location, it's a great opportunity to see the continued growth and quality of the Hamptons food and beverage scene," he says. At Harvest in particular, "It's all about the chefs and people who make the food and wine. Period. Their dedication, and their passion." We'll drink to that.

Dan's Taste of Summer kicks off with Dan's GrillHampton on Friday, July 8, and continues on Saturday, July 9 with Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Company, both at Fairview Farm at Mecox in Bridgehampton. ClambakeMTK at Gurney's Montauk premieres on Saturday, July 30. Dan's Harvest East End is Saturday, August 20 at McCall Vineyard and Ranch in Cutchogue. To purchase tickets and find more information on all Dan's Taste of Summer events, visit DansTasteofSummer.com!

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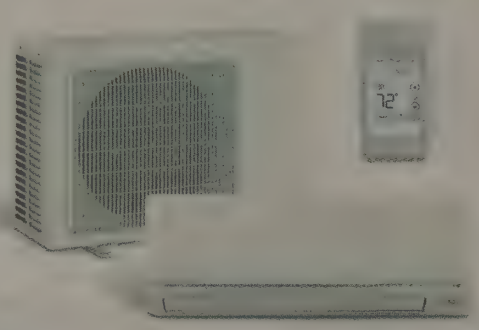

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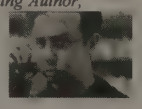

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Steve Israel (D–Huntington) to discuss Congress members' fundraising efforts—and how Israel's own events often center on the region's wine. Said Israel of the local industry, "I'm very proud of it." Amagansett foodie **Gwyneth Paltrow** released a new cookbook, *It's All Easy: Delicious Weekday Recipes for the Super-Busy Home Cook,* which offers more than 125 of Paltrow's favorite fast meals, including Chocolate Cinnamon Overnight Oats, Chicken Enchiladas, Pita Bread Pizzas and more. After recovering from surgery, South Fork fan **Sandra Lee** returned to work last week. The celebrity chef took to Instagram to share a photo of her and **Bobby Flay** filming her popular Food Network show *Semi-Homemade Cooking*. Said Lee in the picture's caption, "First day back on set...Nice to be with my brother." Chef **Jean-Georges Vongerichten** and his partner **Phil Suarez** will run the Topping Rose House's restaurant. The new menu will be in place at this Bridgehampton inn by Memorial Day. Vongerichten is also currently organizing the new restaurant in the New York Public Hotel on Chrystie Street in New York. The restaurant is yet to be named. Manhattan Moonshine presented its luxury barely-aged whiskey at the third annual NYC Craft Distillers Festival at the Bowery Hotel on April 2. The event offered guests a chance to sample over 60 selected craft spirits while 1920s–style jazz music kept the party lively during this one-of-a-kind speakeasy experience. The Manhattan Moonshine Company was founded in 2013 by Southampton's **William Kehler**. The "moonshine" is produced using a unique mash bill featuring a combination of oats, rye, spelt (an ancestral form of wheat) and malted barley, in collaboration with whiskey expert **Ian Smiley**. Rumor has it that Almond co-owner **Eric Lemonides** may dress up like fellow Bridgehampton restaurateur **Pierre Weber** for 15 days straight this season to celebrate Almond's 15th anniversary. Lemonides hasn't said which 15 days—hopefully it will overlap with Weber's annual Bastille Day celebration so that there will be two Pierres dancing down Montauk Highway this July.

Photo by
Sandra Lee

The 34th Annual Fred & Adele Astaire Awards, which recognizes outstanding achievements in dance on Broadway and in film, takes place on Monday, May 16. This year's award recipients are **Judith Jamison**, Artistic Director Emerita at Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater and **Nigel Lythgoe**, Creator and Executive Director of *So You Think You Can Dance*. The gala evening, which will be held at the Skirball Center for the Performing Arts in New York, will be produced by Southampton's **Patricia Watt**, along with **Todd Allan** and **Beth Bogush**. All proceeds from the event will benefit The Douglas Watt Family Fund for the Performing Arts. The Nominating Committee includes East Ender **Pia Lindstrom** while the Honorary Committee includes East Enders **Bob Balaban** and **Marsha Norman**.

St John's Episcopal Church in Southampton has elected **Fr. W. Patrick Edwards** as the parish's sixth rector in its 108-year history. Fr. Edwards began his tenure as the chief pastor of the parish under the leadership of **The Rt. Rev'd. Lawrence Provenzano**, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Long Island, on April 1. "Father Patrick" will also serve as chaplain for the Dune Church.

Vogue loves the East End. In "7 Great Island Vacations—No Passport Required," an article posted online, the fashion magazine recommended Shelter Island and the North Fork as easy, breezy destinations. Must-see places included Shelter Island's Sunset Beach and Chequit Inn, Greenport's Lido boutique, Orient's Four & Twenty Blackbirds pie shop and Southold's North Fork Table & Inn.

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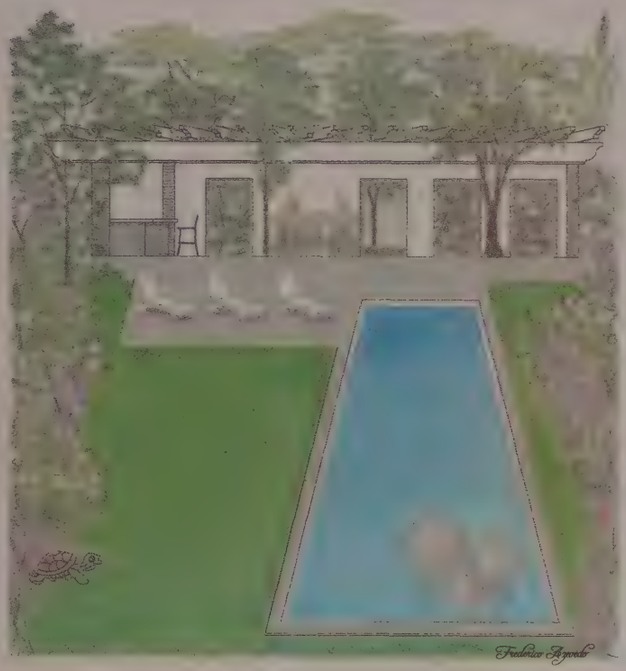

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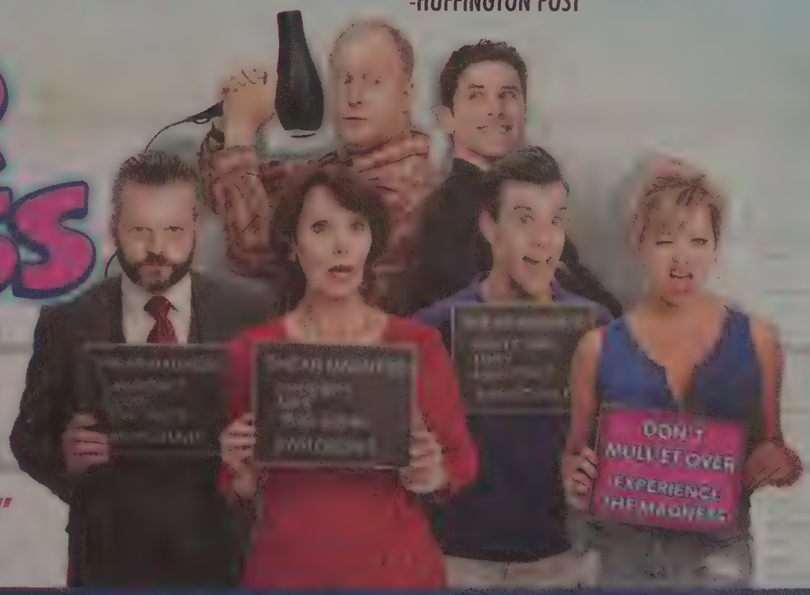

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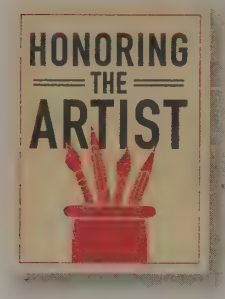
Talking with Cover Artist Howard Rose

BY OLIVER PETERSON



A painter since 1989, this week's cover artist Howard Rose began his career with more practical art applications, including lettering, serving as head product designer for a leatherwear company in Santa Monica, CA, and running his own graphics and product design company on Long Island.

His loose yet visually clear paintings of local dunes, such as this week's cover, demonstrate Rose's keen eye for color, light and composition. The artist has a talent for pulling a stunning image out of nearly any scene he encounters—scenes most would overlook as ordinary. "Seeing into a scene with a painters' eye will isolate the shapes—you will notice if there is an exciting light source, enough value changes and exciting colors to create something special from the ordinary," Rose points out, adding, "Like in music, arranging the simple 12 notes can create a beautiful piece of music."

Based in Syosset, Rose teaches these skills to other artists in regular classes and workshops, and his articles and instruction techniques have been published in various magazines, including *Artists*, and *American Artist* magazine.

Did designing products inform your art or did your art inform the product design more?

My dad was an artist and a letterer. He had a display company, so I was always doing lettering and I was always doing drawing, but even at School of Visual Arts, I never did a painting. It was all graphic design and lettering, but I started following *Southwest Art* magazine and following some of those artists, and went to some of their workshops. That's what got me into painting.

Do you have a specific place you like to paint more than others?

I shouldn't give you my secret, where all those dunes are, but most of the dunes are on the west end of Jones Beach and the bay side. The bay side and west end are the best dunes on all of Long Island. And then I've been to the Southampton beaches and always the Montauk beaches. Maybe 15 years ago...I was with my wife on Montauk Point. We were just walking along and I saw some dunes and I said, "Wouldn't this be a nice painting?"

I really love to do paintings of something that's not so important. When you make it into a painting it becomes important, it becomes exciting. So you walk around the dunes and, especially near Jones Beach and Montauk Point, every five degrees is a new painting. If you do it right, if you get the right perspective and the right values, it just becomes a beautiful painting.

It's very quiet. I don't paint a lot of people in my dune paintings...they're very, very calming. People love the water. People love the dunes... people find it very quiet and very soothing. That's why I keep on doing it.

These are painted en plein air?

Half are painted en plein air...I do some sketches out there. Sometimes I use photographs in my studio. It's very funny, many, many artists say they don't paint with photographs, don't use photographs—and every single one of them paints with photographs. If you see a lot of my paintings, they're kind of Impressionistic but they look real, they look realistic. The strokes are very bold. I try to get the most done with the least amount of effort.

Do you find that teaching helps you with your own work?

Yeah, it really does. I have six classes that I do and everybody's different. To have somebody not know which direction they're going, or how to do a tree or how to do a bunch of leaves or flowers, and if I show them and they finally get it, it's very exciting. And then they do certain things I can learn from. I love teaching. It's my passion.

Howard Rose is currently showing at the Douglaston Art League, where he teaches. He is also showing at the Syosset Library for the month of May. To see more work or take a class with Rose, visit howardrose.com or email him at harthrinc@aol.com.

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Talking with Sagaponack Author Louis Begley

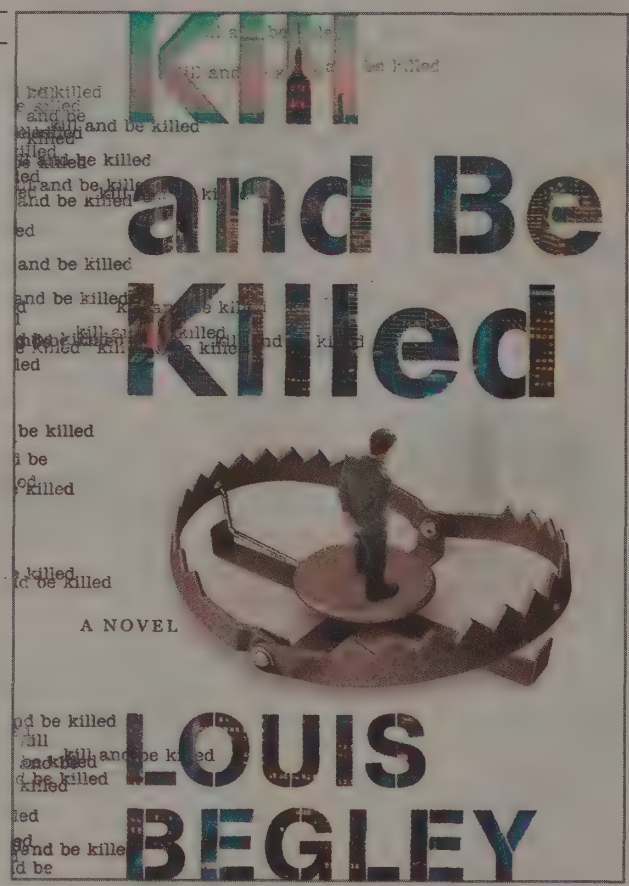
BY OLIVER PETERSON

Published just last week, *Kill and Be Killed* (Nan A. Talese Doubleday, 2016) by Sagaponack resident and PEN/Hemingway Award-winning author Louis Begley continues the story of former Marine Corps Force Recon officer, combat veteran and novelist Jack Dana, who avenges the murder of his uncle in Begley's first thriller, *Killer Come Hither*, which was published exactly one year ago.

In the sequel, Dana has killed his uncle's assassin and retreated to the serenity of a small Venetian island, Torcello. There he begins writing again and works on a plan to win back his ex-girlfriend, Kerry, who left Dana following his violent turn in the first book.

Fortunately for readers, and unfortunately for our hero, his break from vengeance doesn't last long. Kerry is found dead of a very uncharacteristic overdose, sending Dana back to New York City, where a new adventure begins against Abner Brown, the Texas billionaire, right-winger and criminal mastermind responsible for orchestrating Kerry's death and the murder of his uncle Harry.

Before writing *Killer Come Hither* and *Kill and Be Killed*, Begley became well known and lauded for his literary fiction, including a novel about the Holocaust and his Albert Schmidt series, set in the world of New York's Upper East Side elite. The Jack Dana series marks his first foray into genre fiction.



How did you start writing this series of thrillers?

It came into my mind, this particular situation of an intruder who kills an elderly gent…kills him, kills his cat—the guy's really quite defenseless because he was taking a nap when the guy walked in. It's sort of a possibility that terrifies me, so there was that as a seed. I was also giving a great deal of thought about the two wars that we've fought and about the kids who went to fight them. And how different this war is from other American wars—fought by citizen armies. These wars are fought by professional armies—most of the kids who enlisted being kids who didn't have much of a future ahead of them. They thought this would be a road to a profession or trade or something or other. I think things have not worked out very well for veterans of these wars.

I wonder if there are not kids who were born to privilege who might have decided right after 9-11 that they wouldn't leave the fighting to these poor jokers, these poor chumps. That's how the idea of Jack Dana, the protagonist, the Yalie, came into my head. This is really how I write all my books. I get a predicament and a character, and the story really weaves itself around those two poles.

You put Jack in the Marines, was there a reason for that?

Yes, because I wanted to have a guy who was super tough and super trained in killing.

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Sagaponack author Louis Begley

Did you spend time talking to Marines?

Yes I did. I have a former Marine officer friend. He was my military consultant. He's an Afghanistan and Iraq veteran

Do you write and allow the characters to come into themselves or do you have everything figured out and paced?

I know how the book's going to end, but I don't necessarily know what's going to happen in between. But some of these things are simply compelling. I knew that Jack was going to Torcello. It's so appropriate—irresistible.

Do you feel very close to your characters?

I do, I do. Otherwise I couldn't write about them!

Going into writing a thriller, versus say a picture of the Holocaust…is the pacing a lot different? Did you find you had to adjust your style?

I think the style is very [much] the same…I don't write a thriller, I write a novel.

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Dan's Papers

Feiffer Debuts Musical at Bay Street May 1

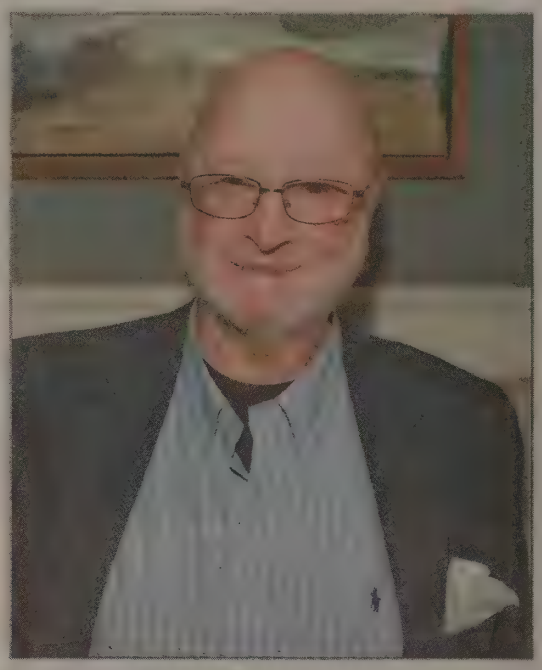
BY LEE MEYER

At 87 years old, Jules Feiffer, an iconic and celebrated artist, continues to expand his body of work. Feiffer released his first graphic novel, *Kill My Mother*, to much acclaim and great sales, in 2014. On May 1, audiences will have a chance to see what he's working on next. The Bay Street Theater and Sag Harbor Center for the Arts' 3rd Annual New Works Festival will take place from April 29–May 1, and this year, audiences will see a workshop production of a new musical from Feiffer and composer/lyricist Andrew Lippa. *The Man in the Ceiling*, based on Feiffer's illustrated novel of the same name, is directed by Broadway mega-producer Jeffrey Seller and seems destined for success.

"I wrote *The Man in the Ceiling*, my first children's novel, in 1994 about a boy cartoonist," says Feiffer. "Six, maybe seven years ago, [Andrew Lippa] got in touch with me, said he loved the book and wanted to turn it into a musical. I didn't know his work, but he invited me to see [Lippa's musical] *The Wild Party*, and I expected very little from it because most theater I'd seen [at the time], but I was blown away. We agreed he would write the music and lyrics."

Lippa and Feiffer's work was soon noticed by Disney, which could be looked at as a dream opportunity to some. But Feiffer didn't like the direction things were going. "We did a version of the show for them," he sighs, "and they loved it and gave notes like it was Hollywood and the more notes they gave the more horrible it got. So we dropped the option."

After the Disney partnership fell through,



Daniel Gonzalez

The one and only Jules Feiffer

another, more fruitful opportunity came calling. "I met Jeffrey Seller, [Lippa's] longtime friend. This was pre-*Hamilton*," Feiffer notes wryly. Seller is the producer of Broadway's current sold-out sensation *Hamilton*, a hip-hop/rap musical about the life and career of Alexander Hamilton. Seller directed a workshop of *The Man in the Ceiling* in Palo Alto, California last year, which Feiffer calls "exciting." *The Man in the Ceiling* is a coming-of-age story about a young boy who dreams of being an artist. His father disapproves, his mother doesn't understand and his uncle writes flop musicals.

"It's about a kid who doesn't play baseball, whose only 'justification' is that he can draw cartoons," Feiffer says.

While the play is about a young boy, it is not children's theater. "It's not a children's play," explains Feiffer. "And it's less for kids than it is for the family. And the 'thing' of the play is what everyone deals with from the time they're young. I am still dealing with it—how to deal with your creative needs in a world that is often indifferent to them or misunderstands them...and how to just go on going on," says Feiffer. "But it's not at all a story of writing and writing and suddenly a triumph."

"Kill My Mother" was not originally intended as a trilogy. "I knew nothing...absolutely nothing!" Feiffer admits.

Despite working on such an involved project, Feiffer continues his other writing, as well. In July, W.W. Norton & Company will release *Cousin Joseph*, a prequel to Feiffer's bestselling debut graphic novel *Kill My Mother*. Feiffer is also working on a third book. "I've just finishing writing the third book, which completes the trilogy," he says. "All three began [development] out here. *Kill My Mother* was written in Southampton, [*Cousin Joseph*] was done here and the third will start this summer."

Writing a graphic novel is no easy task, but Feiffer loves the medium and format, having been a fan of comic books. Interestingly, *Kill My Mother* was not originally intended as a trilogy. "I knew nothing. I knew absolutely nothing!" Feiffer admits.

The Man in the Ceiling will be performed on May 1 at Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. Tickets are free, but this production will sell out, so reserve early.

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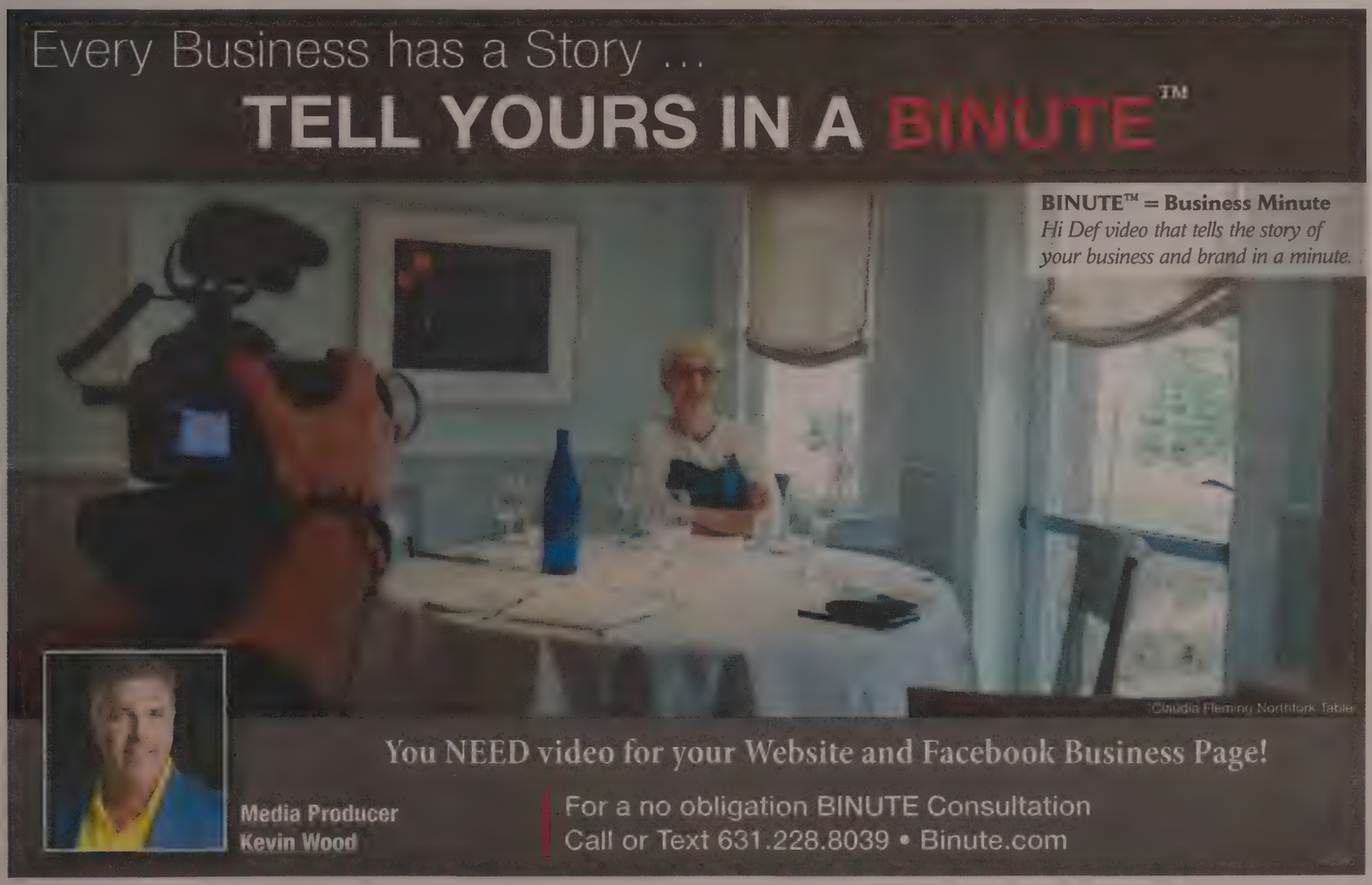

CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

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FRIDAY, APRIL 15

LIVE MUSIC AT LOBSTER GRILLE INN
4 p.m. Live music on the bay with Scott Hopson. Happy hour from 4-6. Lobster Grille Inn, 162 Inlet Road West, Southampton. *631-283-1525, lobstergrilleinn.com*

DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY FORUM AT ST. MICHAEL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
6 p.m. The East End Democratic Committee and the East End New Leaders host a forum on the upcoming democratic presidential primaries and the November presidential election. St. Michael's Lutheran Church, 486 West Montauk Highway, Amagansett. *ehdems.com*

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MAMA'S DIARY AT SOUTHAMPTON CULTURAL CENTER
8 p.m. A new musical featuring R&B singer Nikia, with Tramar Pettaway, Marcus Desion, Elisia Ivey and Denise Weeks. Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. *631-287-4377, scc-arts.org*

SATURDAY, APRIL 16

SPRING FLING AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM
7:30 p.m. The annual benefit event to support the museum's education programs. Live music, hors d'oeuvres and cocktails, silent auction and scavenger hunt. 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org*

DONIZETTI'S "DON PASQUALE" AT BAY STREET
8 p.m. In collaboration with Divaria Productions and Spanish opera company Rioja Lirica, a classic comedic opera set in a modern minimalist world. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-9500 baystreet.org*

JIM BREUER AT WHBPAC
8 p.m. Long Island native and "Half Baked" and SNL star Jim Breuer performs his signature routine of impersonations and family friendly stand-up. 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. *631-288-1500 whbpac.org*

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LATIN NIGHT AT PAGE AT 63 MAIN
9:30 p.m. Join Mambo Loco for a night of food, music and friends. Reservations encouraged. Page at 63 Main, 63 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-18180 page63main.com*

SUNDAY, APRIL 17

TUCKAHOE HILL AND SWAMP HIKE
10-12:30 p.m. 6.5 mile hike with excellent views, moderately paced. Lead by Valerie Abbate. Group meets at the Kurt Billing kiosk on Sebonac Road east of Tuckahoe Road. *631-495-4703 southamptontrails.org.*

SPRING CLEAN-UP IN THE GARDEN AT MARDERS
10 a.m. Tips and suggestions to get your garden ready for the season. Marders, 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. *631-537-3700 marders.com*

AIR WORKS AT GUILD HALL
4 p.m. meet the five artists in residence at Guild Hall for an afternoon of short films, readings, and exhibits, followed by a Q&A. Guild Hall,158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806, guildhall.org*

A MOVEABLE FEAST AT DODDS AND EDER
4 p.m. Experience 36 East End chefs creating savory small plate delicacies. Presented by Joshua Levine Memorial Foundation and Slow Food East End. Dodds and Eder, 11 Bridge Street, Sag Harbor. *slowfoodeastend.org. This event will sell out.*

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THURSDAY, APRIL 14

STORIES, SONGS AND PLAYTIME AT JOHN JERMAIN MEMORIAL LIBRARY
10:30 a.m. For ages 1–4. Storytime, nursery rhymes and more. John Jermain Memorial Library, 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-0049 johnjermain.org*

STORYTIME AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY
11 a.m. For ages 2–5. Story and simple craft. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Library, Quogue. *631-653-4224 quoguelibrary.org*

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WHO EATS WHO? FEEDING TIME AT SOUTH FORK NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM
10:30 a.m. Join a SoFo Nature Educator for a behind-the-scenes looks at how the museum's animals are fed. 377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-537-9735 sofo.org*

SUNDAY, APRIL 17

LEGO CLUB AT CMEE
10 a.m. Kids can construct works of art using thousands of Lego pieces. $10 general (includes museum admission)/ free for members. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-537-8250 cmee.org*

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SPRING DOCS DAY AT BAY STREET THEATER
12 p.m. Three animal-related films, including "The Internet Cat Video Festival" at 1 p.m. Silent auction of animal items from local merchants, and tickets to the Hamptons Classic. Bay Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-9500 baystreet.org*

KIDS CRAFT: NATURE SUNCATCHERS AT JOHN JERMAIN
2 p.m. ages 6-12. Make suncatchers with pressed leaves and natural materials. Learn about different types of trees. John Jermain Memorial Library, 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-0049 johnjermain.org*

MONDAY, APRIL 18

YOUTH COURT AT SOUTHAMPTON YOUTH BUREAU
6 p.m. For grades 9–12. Learn to be the judge, clerk, bailiff, jury and attorney. Free to join. Southampton Town Justice Court, 32 Jackson Avenue, Hampton Bays. *southamptontownny.gov*

TUESDAY, APRIL 19

BABY TIME AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY
10:30 a.m. For 18 months and younger. Lap bounces, finger rhymes and more. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. *631-653-4224 quoguelibrary.org*

LIGALY YOUTH GROUP AT HAMPTONS LGBT CENTER
5–7 p.m. Ages 13–21. Youth group for gay/lesbian/bisexual/ transgender/questioning youth. Informal discussion, games and more. The Hamptons LGBT Center, 44 Union Street, Sag Harbor. *631-899-4950 lgbtnetwork.org*

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Turkuaz Grill Is a "Turkish Delight"

BY STACY DERMONT

I was meeting my friend Chef Bunnii Buglione to do some long-overdue Tanger Outlet Riverhead power shopping last Monday night. Where to dine? What's open? What's fast? What's GOOD?

At Bunnii's suggestion, we settled on Turkuaz Grill, near Riverhead's aquarium. She's a North Forker and a regular at Turkuaz. I hadn't been there in a couple of years, but I had very fond memories of the food and the friendly service.

Good Turkish food is largely Mediterranean cuisine, meticulously spiced. Turkuaz continues to deliver on that tradition. And now the interior is all fancified and cozied and there are lots of outdoor tables. We started with cups of soup—chicken soup for Bunnii, *mercimek* (red lentil) for *moi*. How do they get so much flavor into a thin soup of ground-up lentils? I wouldn't just cross the canal for this golden elixir—I'd swim across a roiling moat! Bunnii liked her soup too—it's her favorite. And the pita bread isn't the least bit dry or tough. Oh no, it's the warm, elastic Platonic ideal of pita. Such a shame that I had to eat Bunnii's share of the stuff.

An experienced and gluten-sensitive Turkuaz diner, Bunnii ordered the *Tavuk sis* (chicken shish kebab) with rice instead of bulgur wheat. You can't go wrong with marinated chunks of chicken grilled on skewers. We managed to save a sample to take home to my husband.

Delish falafel and soups at Turkuaz Grill in Riverhead

S. Dermont

I got the falafel entrée. Very filling, very delicious. There is nothing that I don't like here—perfectly shaped and deep-fried pillows of ground chickpea, hummus, tahini, bulgur wheat, *pancar salatasi* (yogurty beet salad), a savory bit of onion salad and a tossed salad all on one big plate!

In a bout of benevolence, when we ordered our dinners, I also ordered a special of the night to take home to my husband—an eggplant moussaka. I was pleased that Turkuaz packages their takeout in aluminum containers—so that it can go right into the oven at home. No nasty styrofoam. Later that night, almost as soon as that cheese was melted over that lamb and eggplant, it was gone.

Though Bunnii and I passed on the Turkish beer and wine during this visit, we were still too stuffed for dessert, so I averted my eyes from the pastries below the counter as I paid the bill. When was the last time you got a fabulous dinner for three for under $50 on the East End? I did that last Monday in Riverhead.

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Working Le French Oven in La La La Hamptons

BY STACY DERMONT

Le French Oven (Gibbs Smith) by Sagaponack's Hillary Davis, with photographs by Steven Rothfeld, is one of those gorgeous cookbooks featuring food and atmospheric images to die for. It would look great on any coffee table, but my copy is in the process of becoming splattered and torn. This is because the pretty thing is also full of great recipes.

My husband did everything on his home to-do list for a week without complaint after I made him the Beef Stew a la Bordelaise with caramelized carrots and turned potatoes. It lasted the two of us for several delicious days—it just got better and better. The Fig and Port Chutney is now a go-to hostess gift. I whip up a batch and keep little, cute jars of it in the fridge for special occasions. Its ground cloves and Dijon mustard make it a perfect pairing for crumbly aged cheddar and crackers. The only place I could find unsweetened dried cherries for it on the East End was at Citarella. These little organic babies are quite dear, but Davis suggests the alternative of substituting olives for the cherries—I'm going to try that savory combo too.

These are not complicated French recipes. As Davis, an American who lived in France for years, says, "My recipes are so simple!" They can, though, take time to prepare. They're worth it. So don't rush, do accept offers of help in the kitchen and do keep some fine wine close at hand to sip as you bake, roast, braise, stew, fry and jam your way into the hearts and minds of those you care about most.

Before I started actually making dishes from the recipes in this cookbook, my favorite thing about it was the quirky emphasis on the French oven itself. Davis makes a strong case that a Dutch oven is actually a "French oven." She includes details about the many French makers of these often colorful and always reliable kitchen standbys, their fascinating history and the pros and cons of which ovens to use for which types of cooking. She also points out that part of the beauty of the French oven is that it can go from inside your oven to your tabletop elegantly. Just take off the lid for the big reveal, savor that smell and serve.

Don't think that this book is all about big winter meals. Oh no. Delight your summer house guests with the Fresh Strawberry Jam, Hot Brandied Peaches over Ice Cream, Gorgeous Chilled Beet Soup with Beets Greens Salad and Shrimp Cocktail with Spicy Dipping Sauce! For my next *Le French Oven* meal I'm going to prepare the Fondue Mac 'n' Cheese. I'm confident that Husband will do anything that I ask him to after a faceful of that. Cognac and Gruyère are two words in his vocabulary that translate to "Yes!"

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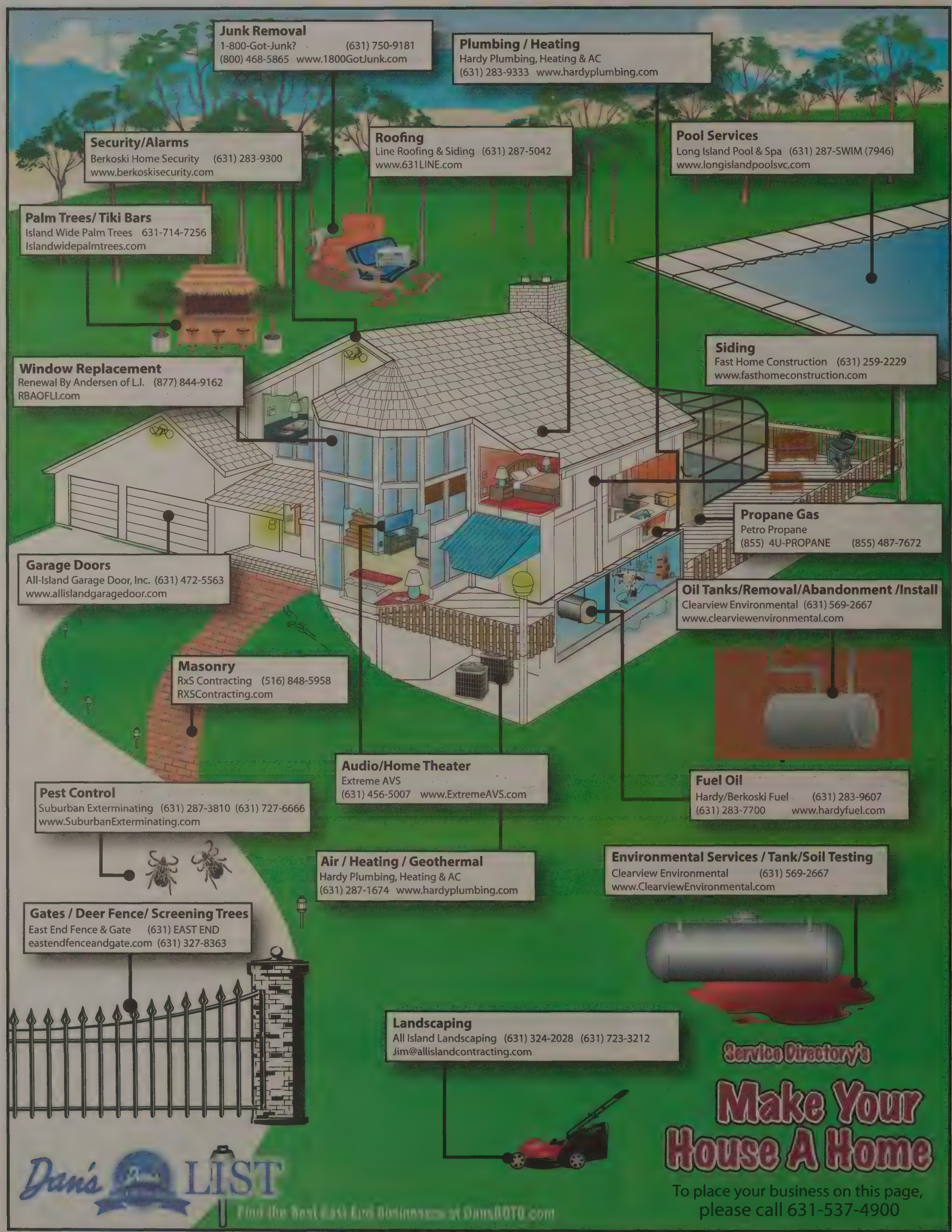
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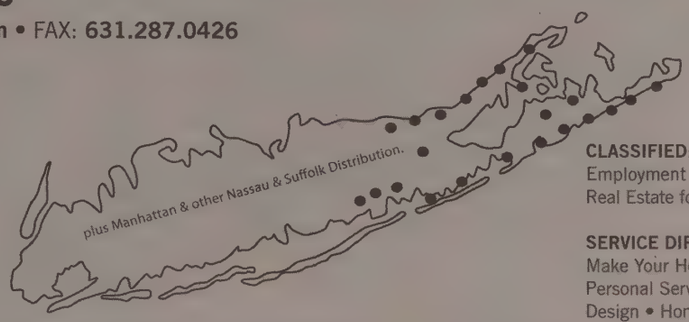

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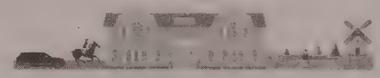

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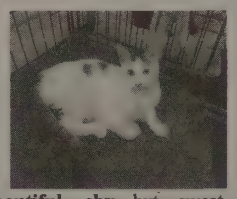

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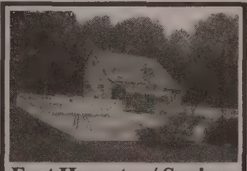

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406 Old Montauk Highway in Montauk

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This superb modern home displays one of the most magnificent 180-degree ocean views on the East End. Sited on almost a full acre, the house boasts more than 7,300 square feet of living space with 5 en-suite bedrooms, each with an ocean view, an oversized bunk room, two powder rooms, two interior gas fireplaces and three fabulous living areas—all opening to the terrace pool and views. Siberian oak floors add more beauty throughout. The house also includes two full bars, 150-bottle wine cellar, large gym and a custom kitchen. A 45' saltwater infinity pool and a hot tub for eight people, and a rooftop deck and firepit complete the perfect picture. *The Corcoran Group*

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